

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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FOR CONGRESS,
LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.

ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1866.

THE NEWS.

President Johnson and suite will reach Indianapolis from St. Louis on Monday next, and will remain until eleven o'clock. Thursday morning The State and city authorities having failed to make arrangements, he will have an exclusively a citizens' reception. The committee appointed by the Johnson and Democratic State Committees have fixed upon a programme. He will have an enthusiastic and cordial welcome to Indiana's capital.

Suits have been brought for the recovery of nearly all the remaining anti-war indebtedness to the government of Southern politicians, and that class of scoundrels is being rapidly cut up. And of the debts of the South, we have learned the greatest time in which to make the settlements.

A merchant of St. Louis, who has just returned from a trip to several of the interior counties bordering on the Missouri river, gives a sad account of affairs in the section he has visited. He says the most robust rebellion is dominant, and that it is not an uncommon occurrence for rebels to burn the towns of a section, and then to go to the next, and to burn those.

The cavalry of Boone county, Kentucky, announced a tournament to be held at the Florence Fair grounds on the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month. Prizes amounting to \$500 will be distributed.

Mrs. Andrew Crawford, a resident of Allegheny City, Pa., poison herself last Saturday, aged about six months, on Monday last, by giving herself a dose of arsenic. She was a woman of some scruples, and was never taken from the infirmary, and died hours after taking the poison she died.

We regret to learn from the Telegraphian sentinel that Bishop Butcher is now very ill in that city, with but little hope of recovery. His disease is cancer in the month.

Prussia wants to buy our Danzigberg. Prussia is no match.

The English troops sent to The Queen's own took most of the French leads at Limestone Ridge at the beach.

The report of the commission to inquire into the New Orleans measure fully discloses the snare and concerted efforts of Mayor Moore and his rebel subordinates.

The Indian militia are not anxious to fight the Indians on short allowance of pay, and a natural impasse for that class of business.

General Barton succeeds Gen. Miles in command at Fort Monroe.

Mother Angelus, sister of the late Archbishop Hughes, is dead.

Maxim papers say France has no mind of abdicating. It is rumored that the French had been taken to Paris. A third party is expected to take the field.

The Indians out in Kansas are on the war path, and are shooting and burning indiscriminately, and the settlers are leaving their homes for the military posts and other places of security.

The Supreme Court of New York has decided that the Fugitive Slave law is constitutional, and that fugitive slaves must take out license.

The burning of the Union Worsted Works at Providence involves a loss of \$10,000.

One of Ben Butler's aids has been arrested for following his commander's example—appropriating other people's property.

Eighty-one deaths by cholera in St. Louis yesterday. The President will be there to-night.

The English Admiralty court does not seem inclined to give up the rebel blockade runners, managed by Mr. Adams.

The cholera is raging in Italy.

The Philadelphia Convention is going to send a committee over the President's route of travel to visit the grave of Lincoln.

Our regular and special dispatches give full account of the proceedings at Chicago, and also in the Philadelphia Convention.

The part-colored people at Philadelphia cheered lustily when they heard that Grant and Farragut had left the Presidential party on the way to Chicago. The cheers and the chuckling were all lost. If Grant and Farragut left the party at Cleveland to go to Detroit, they joined their associates again at or before they arrived at that place with the President, Seward, and the rest. The variegated cheers must have felt foolish when they discovered how badly they had been sold. Grant and Farragut are with the President in more senses than one. The Congressmen will have to look out for somebody else as their candidate for the Presidency. Grant is already lost to them. They have been courting him with all the warmth which a such a sturdy heart attacks the heart of an heiress, but with very indifferent success. They said many soft things to him, made him General, at least created the office, yet Grant doesn't grant them any favors. He is checky-jowl with that "perjured traitor", the "tyrant of the White House", and apparently has no idea of parting company with him.

Let the General beware. If he doesn't mind what he is doing, he will soon find himself as black-hearted a traitor as ever lived, deserving to be deposed, broken, disgraced, arrested, tried, condemned, and quartered, and then burnt and his ashes scattered to the winds. Isn't he supporting Johnson? and isn't that evidence of treason?

Whom will the Party of Justice and Equality and Humanity nominate for President? Sherman is no better than a copperhead for making that Sherman-Johnston arrangement. Sherman is out of the question. Grant keeps company with the President. Seward—is the greatest wretch alive. But the Party is not without some brilliant names. We suggest deferentially to him—

FOR PRESIDENT:

B. F. BUTLER, of MASS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

W. G. BROWNLOW, of TENN.

That would be a strong team!

Can the Party do better?

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Some of those who call themselves "loyal" Union men in the South could hardly bear to have their antecedents inquired into. One of the tribe in New Orleans was a member of a Secession Vigilance Committee formed to expel Union men from that city, and who threatened to hang Hon. B. F. Flanders, and would have done so had some honorable gentlemen who were opposed to that gentleman's views at the time helped him to leave for the North. These Secession Vigilance fellows now turn up as "loyal" Union men! "Loyal", forsooth. They were never so loyal to anything except office and its spoils, and never will be. It is such a catastrophe that are now among President Johnson, and shrinking for negro suffrage because they suppose that if the negroes could vote they could find them out putting them into office. In the vocabulary of those excessively "loyal" persons, "equality before the law", "eternal justice", "inalienable rights", and "principles" all mean—plunder.

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Those who enjoy the sulks have an

unfailing source of happiness.

It is said some of the super-loyal people at the variegated Philadelphia "Convention" held a prayer meeting there a day or two since. It was eminently appropriate. There are no persons who have sinned more or need praying for.

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OFFICIAL.
LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-ninth Congress.

Melange.

The European seat of war is patched up at last.

The last figure of the cotton crop is 170,000 bales.

Tin mines in Lynchburg, Va.

The paper-cutter disease is called paper-cutter.

Cariotta Patti is in Orleans, France.

Wagner's newspaper "Hohenstaufen".

A Franco-Austrian sewing-machine—the model-guitar.

California is coining gold twenty-five cent pieces.

How to make time fly—borrow money and give a short note payable at bank.

Vermont has many specimens of long-life—the boys are six or seven feet high.

Andy to have in the house—the President during his tour.

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The Danville (Va.) Times says: In pretty girls and fine tobacco we can beat the world.

A lady in Clinton, Me., hung herself with a skein of yarn last Saturday.

A lady at a hotel in Saratoga was recently robbed of seven thousand dollars.

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The King of Hanover has invested half a million dollars in U. S. securities. He has safely lodged them in the Bank of England.

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Richmond Enquirer—The steamer look upon thievish as an art worthy of deep study, and pride themselves on their dexterity. A woman said, when urged to give it up, "Of course, when you say it right, but I am so clever at it. Every time you come near me I can see to how something, only I wouldn't, of course."

A CURIOUS CASE.

A Woman Commences an Action for Divorce, and is Unable to Prove her Marriage.—A Villainous Husband.

In one of our courts last week a man who was known as one of the most hardened villains of this locality received the reward due to his offenses against the law, and for a while society will be deprived of his presence. The man, whose name is not now pending before another court, the circumstances of which are so singular, and at the same time so unfortunate for the lady with whom his fate has been linked, as to be of record for her sake we forbear to designate the parties with more particularity.

Twenty years ago the man, then a young man of good reputation, was in the service of a well-to-do farmer in one of the neighboring towns. The wife was a woman of more than ordinary attractions, well educated and refined. Not long after the birth of their child, this woman, in the height of her age, the father began to go to the bad, and finally left him, and a few years since married again in Pennsylvania, having in the meantime engaged in enterprises which have finally brought him to the poorhouse.

Not long since the father, who was still in possession of his health, denoted by his putative son-in-law that he had been guilty of bigamy, and the wife, learned the truth of the case. The wife immediately began an action for divorce.

He had, however, been ready to meet the situation by legally denying that he was ever before married. The horror and indignation of the mother and her daughter can be easily imagined, and they immediately set out to obtain the proofs of the marriage. The certificate was nowhere to be found, and it is suspected that the husband, having obtained possession of it, had destroyed it. Provided, That said lands become a part of the public lands of the United States.

See 5. And be it further enacted, That said lands shall be granted to the said Secretary of the Interior, to be held in trust for the benefit of the said lands, and shall be granted to the said lands for the first instance, until said road shall be completed: Provided, That until such time as is fixed by law, the Postmaster-General shall be appointed to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction of said road, to be granted to said road to the extent of one hundred feet in width on each side of said road where it may pass through the public domain, also all necessary ground for roads, railroads, water-courses, depots, machine-shops, switches, side-tracks, turn-tables, and water-stations.

See 7. And be it further enacted, That the acceptance of the terms, conditions, and stipulations of the act by the said Postmaster-General, and the assignment of the said lands, shall be signified in writing under the corporate seal of the said company to the Postmaster-General, and the right is hereby given to said corporation to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction of said road, to the extent of one hundred feet in width on each side of said road where it may pass through the public domain, also all necessary grounds for roads, railroads, water-courses, depots, machine-shops, switches, side-tracks, turn-tables, and water-stations.

See 8. And be it further enacted, That said lands, its successors and assigns, shall be granted to the Postmaster-General, and the right is hereby given to said corporation to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction of said road, to the extent of one hundred feet in width on each side of said road where it may pass through the public domain, also all necessary grounds for roads, railroads, water-courses, depots, machine-shops, switches, side-tracks, turn-tables, and water-stations.

See 9. And be it further enacted, That said lands, its successors and assigns, shall have the right to negotiate with, and acquire from, the Postmaster-General, and the right is hereby given to said corporation to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction of said road, to the extent of one hundred feet in width on each side of said road where it may pass through the public domain, also all necessary grounds for roads, railroads, water-courses, depots, machine-shops, switches, side-tracks, turn-tables, and water-stations.

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See 11. And be it further enacted, That any railroad company chartered under any law of the United States, or of any state, or territory, or of any city, town, or village, shall hereafter be organized by any act of the Congress of the United States, may connect, unite, and consolidate with this railroad company, after the same shall be organized, and shall be granted to the State of New Mexico, or Grand river, upon just, fair and equitable terms, to be agreed upon between the parties, as shall not be against the public interest, or the interest of the United States.

OFFICIAL.
LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-ninth Congress.

(P.L.C.—No. 161.)

An Act granting lands to the State of Kansas to aid in the construction of a southern branch of the Union Pacific railroad, and telegraph, from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Fort Smith, Arkansas.

It is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Joseph Henry, James C. Hall, Amos Kendall, Thomas Miller, Richard Wallace, George W. Riggs, Robert Tyler, Henry C. McRae, Charles N. Nichols, William B. Todd, William Gunton, Edward Simms, and Thomas Young, and their successors in office, are hereby made, and constituted a corporation to be called, "The Kansas and Colorado Railroad Company," with a view to the extension of the same through a portion of the Indian Territory to Fort Smith, Arkansas, and to the Pacific Ocean, and to connect with the railroad company of the State of Kansas for the benefit of said railroad company, every alternate section of land or parts thereof designated by odd numbers, to the extent of five alternate sections per mile on each side of the line of said road, and to be granted to the said railroad company, in fee simple, for the sum of twenty-five cents per acre.

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NOT A STAR FROM THE FLAG SHALL FADING.

BY PRIVATE MILLS ONLY.

Alas!—"O'er Every Flag Flies in the Land Green."

Such a comical day was the Flag we bore,

"We're a pretty silly flag, we're sorry."

1. The stars of the flag were painted,

"And the stripes were painted,

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